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HARTLEY RACES.

A T a Public Meeting, held at the Hartley Hetel, on the 19th of February ultimo, it was unanimously resolved that the mext Hartley Races should take place on the 4th, 5th, and 6th, of April next, on the New Race Course, convenient to the Rose Inn, underneath Mount Vistoria, when the following prises will be run for.

First Dax—Tumpar THE 4TH OF APRIL. The Hartley Town Plate, of £40, for all homes, weight for age; heets twice round the, sourse; entrance £4; three entrances or no race.

The Maiden Plate of £20, for all horses, weight for age, that never won a prize above £10; heats, once round the course; entrance £2 10s.; three entrances or no race.

This Hack Stakes of £10, catch weights, heats once round the course. Post entrance, £1. The entrance, cit not seen and the course.

BROOMD DAT, WEDNESDAY, STR APRIL. SECOND DAY, WEDREDAY, 6TH APRIL.
FIRST HACE.

The Publican's Purse of £30, for all horses, weight for age, heats twice round the course.

BRITANNE, £3. Three entrances, or no race.

SHOOME RACE.

The Hack Hurdle Race of £10, heats once round the course, three leaps, each leap three feet six inches. Post entrance, £1. Three entrances or no race.

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Remainder of the day reserved for Private

Matches.
THIRD DAY—THUMBDAY, THE STE OF APRIL.
FIRST RACE.
The Welter Stakes of £25 added to a
Sweepstakes of £6 each; entrance £3 les.; for
all horse carrying eleven stone seven pounds;
three times round the course; three entrances

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The Besten Stakes of £10, for all besten horses during the meeting; heats once round the course; post entrance £2; entrance to be added; to be handjeapped by the stewards or by whom they may appeint.

To be run under the rules of Homebush, with the exception of the Rases where the weight is stated. No person to be allowed to enter a horse, unless he be a subscriber to the amount of £3, with the exception of the Hack Races, for which a subscription of £1 will quality.

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The decision of the majority of the Stewards to be final. The start for the first Race on each day to take place at Noon. All riders to appear in jockey ocetume.

Publisens' Booths to be charged £5.

The winner of the Town Piate to carry seven pounds extra for any other race.

Stalls of all descriptions, together with carts and barrows for the sale of refreshments, will be subjected to a fee of ten shillings.

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All horses to be entered the evening previous to the first day's races, at Collet's, Rose Inn, between the hours of seven and nine o'clock; and at Nairn's, Hartley Hotel, the evenings previous to the other two days' races, between the hours of six and eight o'clock.

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THE PARRAMATTA TOWN
PLATE of Fifty Pounds, with a Sweepstakes of Three Pounds added, for all horses
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THE GRAFTON STAKES OF FIFTY POUNDS, with a Sweepstakes of Three Pounds added, for three-year-olds; cotta carrying 8 st. 10 ibs., fillies 8 st. 5 ibs.; two miles. Entrance £5. THE MAIDEN PLATE OF THIRTY POUNDS, with a Sweepstakes of Three Pounds added, for horses that never won an advertised prize of £10: weight for age; mile heats. Entrance £3.

SECOND DAY.

TRUMBDAY, 28TH APRIL, 1848.
THURRY SCURRY STAKES OF FIVE
POUNDS each, with Ten Pounds added
from the Funds, for all houses not entered
in any of the other Reses of this Meeting, carrying 9st. each ; 14 mile heats.

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The HACK STAKES OF FIFTEEN
POUNDS, with a Sweepstakes of One
Pound added, carrying 9st. each; one mile
heats. Post entrance. The winner to be
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THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, 29TH APRIL, 1848.

FIRST BAGE.

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The entrances for this Race to take place on the 16th of March, at the Australian Arms, Parramatta, at three, r x. The weights to be declared in Bell's Life in Sydney on the 1st of April. Parties not accepting will be required to declare on or before Tuesday, the 11th of April, by a letter to the Secretary, when they will forfeit half their entrance; the remainder to be returned on the remainder.

Paramatta, between the now.

nine p.m.

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## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE:

ARRIVALS.

MARCH 1.—Marmion, ship, 308 tons, Captain Fletcher, from Hongkong the 3rd December.

March 1.—Pandora, barque, 297 tons, Captain Cobb, from Hongkong the 3rd December. Passenger—Mr. John Whelm.

DEPARTURES.

March 1. — St. George, ship, 605 tons, Captain Jones, for London. Passengers—Mr. R. H. Browne, Mr. A. D. Broughton, Mr. P. Smith, Captain Last, Mr. Lane, Mr. W. A. Colman, Mr. Perkins, Mrs. Maclean, Mrs. Isaacson, Mr. Uther, Mr. and Mrs. Beames, son, and daughter, Dr. Salter, Marianne Mayling.

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March 1.—Diana, brig, 103 tons, Captain Ball, for Port Phillip. Passengers—Mr. Alfred Uther, Mr. Bourne, Mr. Browne, Mrs. Fenton, Mr. Hibberson, Mrs. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt and child, John Smith, William Edwards, and Jeremiah Mahoney.
March 1.— Minerva, schooner, 110 tons, Captain Rosevear, for Portland Bay.
March 1.— Catherine, schooner, 163 tons, Captain Dryden, for Launceston, in ballast.
March 1.— Canmore, barque, 300 tons, Captain Cudlip, for the South Sea Fishery.

CLEARANCES. March 1.—William, barque, 324 tons, Captain Johnson, for Auckland. Passengers—Mr P. Abererombie, Mr. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Tedling and three children, Messrs, James and Robert Spence, J. Fall, James Rimmell, and four natives of the New Hebrides.

March 1.—Brougham, barque, 238 tons, Captain Bunker, for London. Passengers—Mr. Strases, Mr. M. Henry, Mr. Joseph West, tertius; Mr. H. Kelner, Mr. C. Forbes, and Mrs. Pope.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. TRIA DAY.—Emma, for Hobart Town; Marian Watson and Avon, for the South Sea Islands; Connecticut, Harvest, and Edward, for the South Sea Fishery; William and Casinus Sea Auckland Cacique, for Auckland.
To-Monrow. - Shamrock, steamer, for Port

## COASTERS INWARDS.

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March 1. — Flora, 19, Grimwood, from
Camdenhaven, with 7000 feet cedor, 2000
beech boards, 1000 blue-gum boards; Currency
Lass, 20, M'Guigan, from Brisbane Water,
with 550 bushels shells; Matilda Ann, 37,
Wood, from the Richmond River, with 27,000
feet cedar; Glenduart, 40, Gregory, from the
Richmond River, with 34 bales wool, 5 casks
tallow, 11,000 feet cedar, 12 hides; Harriet,
31, Bezer, from Newcastle, with 40 tons ceals; 31, Bezer, from Newcastle, with 40 tons coals; Tamar, steamer, 130, Allen, from Morpeth, with 20 bales wool, 800 bushels grain, 20 hides, 40 trusses hay, 3 tons flour, 30 bags bran, 30

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March 1.—Rose, steamer, 172, Pattison, for Morpeth, with sundries; Mary Ann, 52, Williams, for Port Macquarie, with sundries; Harriet, 34, Sheridan, for Newcastle, in ballast; Edward, 25, Davis, for the William River, with sundries; Jane Williams, 33, Lowther, for the William River, with sundries; Young Queen, 3:, Maw, for the Hunter, in ballast; Hope, 10, Dennis, for Port Aiken, in ballast; Currency Lass, 20, M'Guigan, for Wollongong and Kiama, in ballast.

SHIPS' MAILS. Mails will be closed at the Post Office as

FOR PORT PRILLIP AND LAUNCESTON .- By

P.M.
For London.—By the Lightning, to-morrow evening, at six; and by the Hudson, (P.O.P.), and Brougham, on Saturday evening, at six. nd Brougham, on Saturday evening, at six.

For Honoxono. - By the Sir Edward Parry,

Edward beating terms evening at sunset.

The Eleanor Lancaster, Wigrams, Ganges, and Fanny, were all shipping stock at Newcastle for Auckland when the steamer Rose

left yesterday morning.

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New Moon, 21 m. past 11, F.M., March 5.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

This Evenino, March 2,

Will be preented, the Operatic Dram, entitled ROB ROY MACGREGOR; or, AULD LANG SYNE: Rashleigh Osbaldistone, Mr. Arabin; Francis Osbaldistone, Mr. J. Howson; Captain Thornton, Mr. Spencer; Major Gaibraith, Mr. F. Howson; Rob Roy Macgregor, Mr. Nesbitt; Bailie Nicol Jarvie, Mr. Griffiths; Dians Vernon, Madame Carandin; Mattle, Madame Torning; Helen Macgregor, Mrs. Gibbs. To conclude with the Farce, called THE THREE CLERKS; on, Fundage, Mr. Arabin; Cornelius O'Sisshem, Mr. Arabin; Cornelius O'Sisshem, Mr. Spencer; Miss Julia Shooks, Mrs. Kimenes; Mrs. Spencer; Trudge, Mr. Rogers; Fudge, Mr. Arabin; Cornelius O'Sisshem, Mr. Spencer; this part of the capscity of servants, they being contractors, referred the Court to the cases colbin; Cornelius O'Sisshem, Mr. Spencer; Miss Julia Shooks, Mrs. Kimenes; Mrs. Spencer; Trudge, Mrs. Rogers.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. The letter of Alpha would open up a controvery not adapted for the column a of a newspaper.

THE Sydney Morning Meralb. THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1848.

a party of pleasure having been most short distance up the river. All the par-ticulars of the event, so far as they had transpired, will be found among our ex-tracts, and we regret to state that the Mr. Buows, whose name appears in the list of the murdered, was a son of Mr. J. Brown, a well-known sett er on the Pa

ton, and it was stated that the terms he had proposed to Knying could not be complied with, and that Canton would be blockaded and hostilities immediately

Mr. HULME, " the Lord Chief Justice. as he is designated in the Hongkong papers, had been suspended, under cirumstances that naturally lead to the inference that a desire to get rid of the Judge had more to do with the matter than a love of justice. Mr. Huite had given great offence on several occasions to the Government, or rather the Golarly in remitting a fine which had been imposed by one of the Consuls on a Mr. Compros. As his decisions were undoubtedly in accordance both with law and justice, they could not be impeached, and to cause his removal some other means were necessary. Accordingly it appears that a private letter was written to tord Palmerston accusing Mr. Hulms of drunkenness: Lord Palmerston handed the letter to Lord Grav, who decided that the matter should be inquired into before the Executive Council. Ar outline report of the proceedings of that body will be found in another column, and it would appear that the case miserably failed. The Council however thought differently, for Mr. HULME was suspended, and had taken a passage to ingland, so that the Colonial Office will have two cases of interference with the administration of justice before it at the same time Mr. CAMPBELL had been appointed Chief Justice, and Mr. PARKER, formerly a so i-

citor in bydney, Attorney-General. the greatest interest.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.-WEDNESDAY.

And Brougham, on Saturday evening, at six.

For Honogono.—By the Sir Edward Parry, on Saturday evening, at six.

March 1.—Marmion, ship, 308 tons, Captain Fletcher, from Hongkong: 8136 bags sugar, 1919 packages tea, A. Bogue; 25 packages tea, H. Parker; 9 packages sundries, H. Moore, March 1.—Pandora, barque, 297, tons, Captain Cobb, from Hongkong: 2995 chests, 2535 half-chests, and 302 boxes tea, Grilliths, Fanning and Co.; 48 cases ginger, 1 case enamelled ware, H. Cobb; 2 chairs, 2 boxes lacquired ware, Order.

EXPORTS.

March 1.—Emma, brig, 139 tons, Captain Pockley, for Hobart Town: 271 bags coffee, 1 case sundry, 171 logs codar, 1 case docks, Moffitt; 6 casts plaster Paris, Cooper and Holt; 300 bags maize, L. and S. Spyer.

March 1.—William, barque, 324 tons, Captain Johnson, for Auckland—220 head of cattle 300 sheep, 5 horses, 8 bags coffee, 12 chests tea, 95 bags sugar, G. Murray.

The Marmion and Pandora sailed from Hongkong the same day, have been in company the last five weeks, and came to an anchor yester-day afgrence on the support of the star of the other persons, within a courter of the surfer of H. Hutten and A. Pottler, and S. Spyer.

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The Marmion and Pandora sailed from Hongkong the same day, have been in company the last five weeks, and came to an anchor yesterday afternoon, within a quarter of an hour of each other, after a passage of eighty-cited days. On the 18th December, the Pandora spoke the Biratheden, in the Straits of Sunda, from Hongkong, bound for London, which vessel reported having spoken, the day previous, the brig Inca, from Singapore, bound for Sydney. About the 10th January, in latitude 25- south longitude 90- east, the Marmio spoke the three masted schooner Osprey, from Hongkong on the 18th December, bound for Lumoeston, from which vessel Captain Fletcher obtained Chons newspapers to the 15th of that mosth, and has obligingly furnished uwith the same. The Acia, honce the 23rd of September, both arrived at Hongkong on the 15th of Lemons, and the September, and the E-sex, hence the 23rd of September following the E-sex, hence the 23rd of September following the E-sex them the E-sex through the E-sex thr

there was at the mouth of the mine some 400 tons of coals, the property of the insolvent, which was subsequently sold for the benefit of the creditors generally. The amount claimed was about six months 'rent, but not of the six months immediately preceding the act of sequestration. The section relating to the preferent claim of a landlord is as follows:—"That no distress for rent shall be made, or levied, or proceeded in, after any order made for sequestration as aforesaid, but the landlord or party to whom the rent shall be due shall be entitled to receive out of the assets of the estate, so

"Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am I."

NEWS FROM CHINA.

Ws yesterday received Hongkong newspapers to the 15th December.

We regret to state that the news is very discouraging. The hostility of the Chinese people to the English is every day becoming more apparent, and an outrage of a most distressing nature was committed at the end of November; six Inglishmen who left Cauton in a boat on a party of pleasure having been most

have distrained for. The introduction of the word "but" appears to us indicative of an intention, in the Legislature, to provide for the Landlord a larger benefit than other creditors, in substitution for his remedy by distress. The clause provides, that the Landlord to whom "the" Rent shall be due, shall be entitled, &c. But the only rent to which the article the can apply, is that Rent in respect of which a Distress is, by the same clause, taken away. It seems to us to follow, that no rent for which a Distress could not have been levied, is within the enactment.

of a tenancy by tapse of time; or, perhaps, by notice to quit.

3. But, supposing that the enactment 8 Ann.

c. 14, s. 6, would apply to the case of a determination like the present, it is clear that by s. 7 the distress could only be made during the continuing possession of the insolvent. Taylor son v. Peters, 7 Ad. and El. 110.—Here, how son v. Peters, 7 Ad, and El. 110.—Here, however, according to the evidence, the landlord had himself taken possession; and there is nothing to show, that any possession whatever remained in Whittell—but the contrary.

The result is, that the plan of distribution in this case must be altered, by the ranking of the landlord's claim, (as well as the claims of the two miners,) as claims payable pari push, only, with the general body of the creditors—and not as preferential claims. The assignee ought, we think, to get his costs out of the assets. All other parties will pay their own.

cember.

The Report of the Finance Committee on the financial affairs of the Corporation for the year 1818 –received by the Council on

the year 1818 - received by the 10th January.

5. The Report of the Brisbane Ward Assessment Committee on the unoccupied houses in Brisbane Ward, for the six months ended 30th June last-received by the Council on 10th January.

6. To consider the Report of the Phillip Council on 10th January.

novelties, nor any extended variety, but there was, we rejoice to observe, a steady progression of that improvement in artistic cultivation which has characterised recent exhibitions. Amongst the competitiors most worthy of notice, we may mention the names of Mesars. J. Baptist, F. Wilson, George Allen, Vince Carr, M. Magill, Mort, and T. Woolley. The exhibition was numerously attended by a large assembly of beauty and fashion. By-the-bye we may mention here, indeed we have been requested to do so by members of the Committee, that several young gentlemen, who ought seems to us to follow, that no rent for which a Distress could not have been levied, is within the enactment.

2. It is clear, however, that the Landlord in the enactment of the Content of the Content the time of the Order made for sequestration, (he having before that time determined the Lease, in pursuance of a clause enabling him so to do, and entered on the demised premises accordingly.) unless he was enabled to distrain by virtue of the Statute S Ann, e. 14, s. 5.—And, as to this, having regard to the preamble to that section, and to the terms of the following section, and to the case of Doer. Williams, 7 C. and P. 322, we are strongly inclined to think that the enactment applies only to the determination of a tenancy by lapse of time; or, perhaps, by notice to quit.

3. But, that several young gendlemen, who ought to know better, have got a sad habit of pullcring when they think they are used to know better, have got a sad habit of pullcring when they think they are used to know better, have got a sad habit of pullcring when they think they are used to know better, have got a sad habit of pullcring when they think they are used to know better, have got a sad habit of pullcring when they think they are used to know better, have got a sad habit of pullcring when they think they are used to know better, have got a sad habit of pullcring when they think they are used to know better, have got a sad habit of pullcring when they think they are used to know better, have got a sad habit of pullcring when they think they are used to know better, have got as ad habit of pullcring when they think they are used to know better, have got as ad habit of pullcring when they think they are are to do, for we are sure it must have got a sad habit of when they think they a not look best in the act of taking a wide semicircular bite out of a "brown bergamot," or luxuriating on the unpecled delights of a "ribstone pippin." A hint on this subject we
hope will be sufficient. A new feature of the
exhibition was the admission of visitors from
seven till nine in the evening. The hall was
lighted up and had a very pretty appearance.
A considerable number of the younger and
gayer for amusement sake were present, and
appeared to enjoy themselves very much.
The maidens never saw a light
Bo pure as that which blessed them there—
The roses never showe so bright,
Nor they themselves looked half so fair.
The amount taken at the doors exceeded

Judges: Messrs. Moore, Smail, Lindsay Rev. G. Turner, Colonel Gorden, Oliver, an

Lepier.

Of the flowers the chief attraction was the dahlins, certainly taken either singly or as collection, the best ever exhibited. Som exquisite ones of Mr. Magill's excited universal ought, we think, to get his costs out of the tassets. All other parties will pay their own.

DOWESTIC INTELLIGENCE

INSOLVENT COURT.

BEFORE W. A. PUREFOY, Esq., Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Etates.

In the estate of W. Pendray, a special meeting was held, for the examination of witnesses.

MEETINGS TO-DAY.

In the estate of John Nicholson, John Niz, and Ann Barker, curlificate meetings, at 11 o'clock.

In the estate of L. Mawby, a single meeting, at 10 o'clock.

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In the estate of John Robinson, an adjourned single meeting, at 2 p.m.

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By Councillon the Str. November.

By Councillon That repairs are required to integer that the City Council will be holden at the Town Hall on Monday next, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

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In the estate of John Robinson, an adjourned single dimiration, and secured the first prizes. Mr Saptist, too, had some beautiful flowers which

tolochia labiosa, second minor, T W. Shep herd. Amaryllis unduleflora, second minor herd. Amaryllis unduleflora, second minor, Mr. Rogers. Loasa lateritia, second minor, T. Woolley. Thumbergia aurantiace, first minor, F. Criswick. Mimulus moschafus Erst minor, J. Kenyon. Blandfordia sp. second minor, T. W. Shenhed. Stock, Minuter. State Sta Council on 10th January.

6. To consider the Report of the Phillip Ward Assessment Committee on the returns farmshed by the collectors of rates of the unoccupied houses and buildings pulled down in that Ward, to the 30th of June, 1817—received by the Council on 21th January.

To consider the Report of the Water Committee on the subject of appointing a component plumber as superintendent of Water Works, &c.—received by the Council on 9th F. bruary.

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Works, &c.—received by the Council on State F. bruary.

To consider the Report of the Water Committee on the subject of laying down waterpipes to Miller's Point-received by the Council on 9th February

To consider the Report of the Improvement Committee on the works required in the formation of the permanent levels of Devonshire-street -received by the Council on 9th February.

The show of fruits was decidedly very superior, perhaps excelling any before exhibited. The apples were splendid, particularly a variety of seventeen sais, exhibited by Mr. V. Carr. A prize was not awarded to all these; not from any non-appreciation of their merits by the Committee on the wor's required in the formation of the permanent levels of Devonative after the permanent levels of Bernary.

To consider the petition of Edward Harris, the Council on the Permary.

To consider the petition from certain inhabitants and landholders of Woolloomooloostreet, Sydney, praying that a carriage road may be made there - received by the Council on the City Treasurer of date 12th January last, stating that Mr. Lewis Moore had not poid his fine of £25 imposed by the City Council for resigning his office of Assessor for Phillip Ward-read to the Council on 9th February.

To consider a letter from the City Solicitor of date 9th February, stating that he was of opinion the Council is not bound to give any notice to the contractors for water to terminate their contracts; but suggesting that six months' notice would be considered reasonable time - read to the Council on the 9th of February.

To consider the petition from certain inhabitants and landholders of Woolloomooloostreet, Sydney, praying that a carriage rise of the council of the following is a last of the prizes: beautiful pines, and the grapes, were viscatiful. There were seed to leve to be placed, but obtained a prize. The following is a last of the prizes: beautiful pines, and the grapes were should be prizes t minor, T. Hyndes; third best, third minor, A. M'Gna. Best orange, first minor, G. Spur, way; second best, second minor, G. Mobbs, Quince, first minor, G. Allen. Medlar, third minor, G. Allen. Lemon, first minor, G. Spurway. Apples, third minor. G. Allen; apples second minor, V. Carr. Pears, third minor V. Carr. Apples, second minor, G. Spurway. Collection of grapes, first minor, G. Spurway. UEGETABLES.

Judges—Messrs. Drinkwater. Carr. Craig.

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date of the sequestration the landlord was in a position to have distrained for the rent, in order to arrive at the proper construction to be put upon the bits section of the landlord was the based of the sequence of the s

cond minor, F. Wilson; Altringham carrot, second minor, G. Spurway; toad-back ditto, first minor, Michael Magill. Seedling potatos, second minor, G. Spurway; toad-back ditto, first minor, J. Kenyon; potatoes, third class, M. Magill; sah-leaved kidney, second minor, F. Wilson; potatoes, first minor, R. Henderson. Manchester cucumber, first minor, J. Baptist; cucumber, second minor, E. Harris; cucumber, third minor, J. Kenyon. Onions, first minor, M. Magill. Turnip (Napal), second minor, T. West; turnip (Napal), first minor, not named. Asparagus first class, J. Baptist Carrot, third minor, J. Baptist Beet, third minor, F. Wilson; silver beet, second minor, J. Baptist. Parsnip, first class, F. Crowick. Parsnip, first class, F. Wilson. Collection of chillies, first minor, R. Hipkiss; ditto ditto, second minor, J. Baptist. Solanam tomatas, third minor, F. Creswick. Egg fruit, third minor, J. Shepherd. Watercress, third minor, J. Baptist. Yegetable marrow, third minor, J. Baptist. Pade cabbage, second class, (not numed). Lettuce, second class, J. Baptist; basket salad, third class, J. Baptist; basket salad, third class, J. Baptist; basket salad, first class, F. Wilson. Spanish radish, second minor, F. Wilson. Spanish radish, second minor, F. Wilson. Seedling potatoes, third minor, A. Wilson. Seedling potatoes, third minor, J. Baptist. Swedish turnip, third class, J. Kenyon. Drumhead cabbage, second minor, J. Baptist. Preserving melon, third class, F. Creswick. Carros, second minor, F. Wilson.

Comminental Articles.

Judges: Mesars. Mort, Bibb, Bissland, Foss, and Smart.

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We were sorry to see that this, perhaps the most interesting table in the room, exhibited so small a number of specimens, and that among them there were no novelties. Why were not some specimens of our newly discovered mineral treasures there? Why not some samples of colonial wine, so much boasted of? If not to compete for prizes, at least as stimuli to industrious and profitable pursuits, these articles should have been exhibited. The article most worthy of attention was a small these articles should have been exhibited. The article most worthy of attention was a small sample of black tea, with the tree on which the leaf was grown, by Mr. T. W. Shepherd. It was of excellent quality, and richly deserved the prize allotted to it. Some preserved fowls (Elliott), also obtained much praise. There was an excellent sample of silk, and some good tobacco, exhibited by Mr. Golding, of Penrith; but we have seen better on previous occasions.

Collection of preserved meats, first minor, F. Wilson; preserved fowls, first class, S. Elliott; bess-wax, first minor, Edward Harris; preserves (collection) first class, T. F. Staddon; rape seed, first minor, A. Wilson; silk, first class, T. Cripps; silk, first minor, T. W. Shepherd; tea, first class, T. W. Shepherd; neatsfoot oil, first minor, — Lendon; wine, first class, Mr. Chisholm.

EDUCATION-ITS OBJECTS AND

PROCESSES.

A Lecture delivered at the School of Arts, by the Rev. W. M'INTYAE, A.M., on Tuesday, February 29.

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February 29.

To form sound and comprehensive views of education, we must first ascertain its objects, or the results to be gained, and then deduce from these its operations or processes.

The objects of education, if we do not sonfine them, as is often and most injuriously dome, within arbitrary limits, comprise all that is necessary or conducive to fit man for the place assigned to him. For the occupation of that place certain qualifications are requisite, and the office of education is to impart such and so much of these as would not be possessed without it.

What, then, are the qualifications which it thus devolves upon education to impart! It will at once be perceived that they are of two kinds—such as are rendered necessary by the peculiar circumstances of individuals and of chasses of persons, and such as are rendered necessary by the circumstances of man as man. Both these would be embraced in a full answer to the question before us, but it will be sufficient, and, indeed, more suitable for our present purpose, to offer a statement of the latter only—of the qualifications which are necessary for man as man.

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I. And knowledge is evidently one of the And knowledge is evidently one of the qualifications comprehended in this class. While man's position demands activity, and renders it unavoidable, there can be no dutiful and well directed activity without knowledge. I shall not now attempt to determine the subjects of which the knowledge should be communicated. Of some of them the claims are universally acknowledged, and others of them will meet us afterwards. In the mean time we shall offer a few remarks on the method of communication of knowledge. And our first remark is, that instruction in reading and the communication of knowledge should not form, as they do very frequently, if not generally, two distinct departments of education. On the contrary, they should be closely combined and interwoven. Thus, for example, instead of a reading lesson in one book, at one time, and a grammar lesson in another book at another time, the grammar lesson should be a reading lesson also, so that the pupil, in learning and saying it under the latter character, would so far or wholly learn it also under the former. Several important advantages would be gained by this combination. The learner's time would be far more productively employed. Instead of making an hour's progress in reading one hour, and an hur's progress in grammar the next, be would make an hour's progress it to would make an hour's progress it to would be casential, upon the plan which we are now advocating, that he should understand what he read, he would, as a necessary consequence, learn to read more intelligently—his reading would become more, if not folly, what ought it to be—his own communication of the author's ideas in the author's words. He would also acquire the habit of attending closely to what he read, and the kindred habit of reading for improvement:—habits of incalculable value, which, though they already existed, the prevailing method of making reading lessons reading lessons only, could not fail to destroy. And as it is minds in which they do not exist, that are subjected to the operation of

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What do the laws regulate of which English grammar treats? The English language. In connection and intermixed with such questions, an eliptical repetition of the passage, the learner supplying the elipses, will be found a valuable means of accomplishing the object aimed at. In the case before us it uight assume this form. The tracher might say. "there are certain laws which regulate the English language—of those," the pupil would supply "laws;" the teacher would ten resume "English grammar; the pupil would supply "laws;" the teacher would ten resume "English grammar; the pupil would add "treats; the teacher would ten resume of the words which regulate the English language."

In the next place, he must be taught the meaning of the sentence under consideration; and, that he may know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, he must know the meaning of the whole sentence, and that he may be reminded of the bearing of the question upon the use of the words which compose it. Such questions as the following will be suitable. What do you call a book that treats of any particular subject? A treatise. What form of the vords which compose the particularly the case as regards the implantation of principles, and the the present of any particular subject? The present of the law

and the meaning unheeded, the ideas extended to adhere to them in the mind. The design of committing them to memory is thus frustrated; and, at the same time, the fact they have been accountitited will be regarded as ample evidence that the knowledge which the very evident of the knowledge which it is believed in already possible, and to keep his mind and not been reduced to so so much unmeaning sound, has been acquired. The injuried knowledge which it is believed in already possible, and the season ing sound, has been acquired. The injuried knowledge which it is believed in already possible, and the season ing of what is read will inevitably produce a habit of material may be a season of the season of the season from the fact, and we are fully satisfied that the main or at least a most material cause, is the very derangement in the exercise of the mental in or at least a most material cause, is the very derangement in the exercise of the mental in or at least a most material cause, is the very derangement in the exercise of the mental of the season from thinking that the attention of the season from thinking that the attention of the season from the season for making the columns of words. On the contrary, we deem columns of words with their definition than to make the pupil learn by heart whole columns of words. The season from day to day should be examined, and so words which eccur in order to the season should form the basis of the necessary of the season should form the basis of the necessary of the season should form the basis of the necessary of the season should for the season of the season from the fact, and the form the season from the fact, and the form the season from the fact, and the season from the fact, and the form the season from the fact, and the se directing attention to a fourth object of education.

IV. We have already mentioned as objects
of education the communication of knowledge,
or what has been called instilment, the development and culture of the mental faculties
and powers, and the formation and establishment of right habits. In conducting education in its bearing upon those objects,
we proceed upon principles very
analogous to those which regulate the effects
of any of our ordinary avocations. We find a
certain state of things existing—we desire a
different state of things—we perceive that, by
certain agencies and by means of the operation
of certain laws, we may work the desired
change; and accordingly we institute those
agencies, and bring those laws into operation.
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capable of receiving it; and we communicate
knowledge to him. We find him so constituted,
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state, and we employ means to develope and
mature them. We find him so constituted,
that under proper discipline. But when, is
prosecuting the work of education, we approach the moral nature and the moral duties
of our pupil, we find ourselves at once in a
totally different position. Hitherto we had to
do with mere destitution, which we could relieve, or with crudeness and immaturity, which
would disappear under proper and persevering
treatment, or with wayward tendencies, which
judicious training would overcome; but now
we at once encounter a flaw or an injury
which we are wholly unable to repair—a derangement which we are wholly unable to
rectify. We make this discovery as every
such discovery must be made. If the quetion be raised, respecting any individual,
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it is the opinion of medical men that they were not killed sooner than Tuesday. They must thus have been kept prisoners for two days, while the elders and braves were deliberating upon their fate. It is a painful subject for contemplation, but it appears evident that they were tortured in the most inhuman manner; and from the marks of cords upon three different parts of the arms, one of the victims was probably tortured at three villages. It also appears to be the opinion, that after the capture, they were separated and handed over to four different communities that their sufferings might be made the sport of a large portion of the villagers. One letter mentions that on Monday, when the party from the factories went in soarch of their lost friends, they passed within affity paces of the house where one was confined. Another says that one gentleman offered 10,000 dollars for his life. That a gong was beat and the people called together to consider the proposition; which they refused. It is also reported that the bodies were brought to the factories in leper boats, as if to heap indigity upon the dead.

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CIRCULAR.

The undersigned Consul has been charged by His Excellency Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary, &c., &c., to, to inform Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary, &c., &c., to, to inform Her Majesty's subjects resident at this ciry of his arrival at the British Consulate, and that His Excellency will be happy to receive from them any communication they may have to make to bins in any way they please.

FRANCIS C. MACGREGOR,
Al. B. M.'s Consul.
Canton, December 12, 1847.

In consequence of the circular, a deputation waited upon His Excellency to express their willingness to give their opinion upon amy points he might lay before them, and to off, their support in the emergency. They were informed that certain demands had been made, which, if complied with, would be satisfactory at present, though Her Majesty's Government would probably make further demands for future security. The nature of these demands are unknown, but we may conjecture that the villages, would form a preminent part. If such are the terms offered, Keying cannot comply; and it is not unlikely that the Consular flag will be struck, and the river rigidiy blockaded.

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weakness in not frustrating them—and the conduct of our own Government in sending away the best part of the garrison, and in leaving the factories unprotected—we say, that in decidity lifty upon tuses points, we require to weigh the evidence afforded by the two chops, first published, be it marked by the official paper, Months ago it was well known in Canton and here, that a large body of armed men were engamped and drilled on the right bank of Fahti Creek; said we also knew that they fired a gun at a European boat, and razed to the ground the house of a man whose sole offence was permutin; Europeans to land at his garden. We would therefore wish the public calmly to deliberate upon all that has taken place since the April expedition, and say whether the tragedy of the 5th Docember may or may not be traced to that ill-advised movement.

The long-talked of assemblage of Peers, Members of Parliament, and landed propristors of Ireland, called together by the "Irish Council," took place on Thursday, in one of the small rooms of the Rotunda. The number present is not stated; but the attendance is described as falling short of what was to be expected from the long notice and the exertions made to beat up for recruits. Lord Cloncurry presided. He was supported by a considerable number of Irish notables of all parties: for instance, there wers, Lord Milltown, Mr. Fagan, M.P., Mr. Nicholas Power, M.P., the Honorable Coul Lavless, M.P., Mr. Mondo, of Tervoe, M.P., Sir Lucius O'Brien, M.P., Mr. Thom O'Connell, M.P., and Mr. Charles Gavan Duffey. Sir Coleman O'Loghen, as Secretary to the meeting, read a report prepared by the "Irish Connell," If declared the necessity of providing present supplies of food for the people, and of increasing the future productiveness of the country; suggesting modes of doing so. In order to provide food, Parliament is invited to impose a property tax on Irish projectors; the country; suggesting modes of doing so. In order to provide food, Parliament is invited to impose a property tax on Irish projectors; the country; suggesting modes of doing so. In order to provide food, Parliament is invited to impose a property tax on Irish projectors; the country; suggesting modes of doing so. In order to provide food, Parliament is invited to impose a property tax on Irish projectors; the country; suggesting modes of doing so. In order to provide food, Parliament is invited to impose a property tax on Irish projectors; the country; the report suggests a bill to secure to tenants the value of their inprovements of the country; the report suggests a bill to secure to tenants the value of their inprovements of the country, the report suggests a bill to secure to tenants the value of their inprovements of the country in tenanticity, and check so and the country in tenanticity, and check so and the supplies of the country in tenanticity, an

till Saturday; till which day the meeting adjourned.—Spectator, November 6.

O'Connell's education,—O'Connell's education at St. Omer was narrow and sectarian; in no seminary were hierocratic doctrines more rigidly inculcated; and the duties and labours of his arduous profession prevented him from having these notions corrected by general reading and literary acquirements. O'Connell was neither a sound nor an elegant scholar; his classical attainments were below the average of a schoolboy; in history he had read little beyond the compilation with which men of large business are too generally contented; and though he had some taste for mental and moral philosophy, it was never cultivated. He relied entirely for his success on his own mental resources, and they were unquestionably vast; never did any man make so great show with so limited a stock of information. It was not until he turned author, and gave the world his puerile History of Ireland, that men discovered how scanty was the stock on which he traded. The theology of St. Omer, which attributed a sanctity, and almost an impeccability, to the ascerdotal character, was the predominant feeling of O'Connell's life; he honestly believed that the best service he could render Ireland was to increase and strengthen the power of the Catholic priesthood; and it is therefore no wooder that he received, through life, the sealous support of that body, which is indebted almost entirely to him for its present existence as a power in the state.—Reminiscence of Daniel O'Connell, by a Munster Fermer.

Singulant it Truet, AND CAPITAL It Not TRUE.—The following, from the Cincinnatii Morning Herald, takes the shine off anything in the "local items" line we have seen for many a day:—"As a gentleman was passing along Fifth-street, he passed a place where some boys were playing at marbles. One of them, in shooting his marble, cleverly put it under the gentleman's foot. The gentleman slipped, and stumbled against a lady also passing, precipitating her, along with himself, upon a

ble responsible for all the consequent damages?

Londevity of the Burlington Gasette says, there is a rose bush flourishing at the residence of A. Murray M'Ilvaine, near Bristol, Pensylvania, known to be more than a hundred years old. In the year 1742, there was a kitchen built, which encroached on the corner of the garden, and the masons laid the corner stone with great care, saying, "It was a pity to destroy so pretty a bush." Since then it has never failed to produce a profusion of roses, shedding around the most delicious of all perfumes. Sometimes it has climbed for years over the second storey windows, and then declined by degrees to the ordinary height. The fifth generation is now regaled with its sweets. Not far from this venerable bush is a tree of the same age, now measuring thirty-three feet in circumference.

tree of the same age, now measuring thirtythree feet in circumference, a button-wood.

The Congress of German Freemann.—
This Congress, which was to meet at Stutt
gardt on the 15th instant, under the presidency
of the lodge "William, of the Rising Sun,"
would consider the following important questions, forming the purely masonic part of its
labours:—"Are the symbols of freemanny
merely formal signs of recognition, or are they
important means for the attainment of masonic
objects? 2. If the symbols of freemanny are objects? 2. If the symbols of freemasonry are objects? 2. If the symbols of freemasonry are only formal signs of recognition, what, in that case, is the necessary tendency of freemasonry, in which all systems and lodges must agree, if freemasonry be something peculiar, universal, and essential? 3. If the symbols are essential means for the attainment of a masonic object, in what is an explanation to be sought—in history, morality, or nature?"—Allgemeine Zeitung.

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PRUIT AND PICKLES.—The groundless prejudice against fruit, and the absolute necessity in diet of vegetables containing an acid, as the potato does, were dwelt on before scurvy and its kindred diseases made their appearance. It is true that fruit, when taken to excess, produces symptoms which may be mistaken by persons unacquainted with médicine for common cholera. But beef or mutton in excess will do the same; and the experience of this year has shown more clearly than it had ever been shown before that bread and meat alone are not sufficient to sustain the system in been shown before that bread and meat alone are not sufficient to sustain the system in health. Fruit and said vegetables are an essential part of the food of man; but it appears that the body, when duly supplied with the principles it derives from these sources, hus bands them up, and can do without the acid diet for some time. The appetite for fruit and pickles is not then without its use, although the chemists have not hitherto explained how vegetable acids subserve nutrition. Without these aliments the blood loses some of its essential properties, and escapes from the vessels in purple spots under the akin, or, with more fatal effect, into the structure of the internal organs.—Registra General's Report.

MARRIED.

On the 29th ultimo, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by special license, by the Rev. J. P. Roche, Mr. Michael Gread, of Melbourne, to Alice, eldest daughter of Mr. M. Keating, late of Knockane, Keating, and niece to the Rev. James Bourke, and Thomas Bourke, Eq., Ballamacadam, county Tipperary, Ireland.

WOOL AND SHEEPSKINS. THE Undersigned are onth purchasers of washed and unwashed wools and sheepskins; or, will make advances on wools consigned to Mesers. Armitage Brothers.

10533 J. T. ARM/TAGE AND CO.

WOOL AND SHEEPSKINS.

THE undersigned are cash beyers of wool and Sheepskins, either washed or the grease; or will make liberal advances on weel consigned to their house in England.

SWAIN, WEBBS, AND CO., Harrington-street, Church Hill. THE undersigned will make advances on wool, tallow, and other produce consigned to Mr. Robert How, London.

ROBERT HOW AND CO.,

591, George-street. 3885 HEREBY authorise Mr. THOMAS
HANCOCK WATSON to collect any
moneys due to me for professional services, up
to the 30th June, 1847.
(Signed) F. M'CRAB.
Melbourne, February 11, 3923

NOTICE.—The pertner hip hitherto existing between the undersigned, as general agents, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and the business will be carried on as formerly by J. P. Davies, J. P. DAVIES, HENRY JACOBS.

NOTICE.—The Captain of the Casper will not be responsible for any debte contracted by his erew.

March 1.

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NOTICE—All Accounts against the barque "Hudson," W. P. Pines, master. are requested to be sent in duplicate, to the office of the undersigned, on or before 12 o'clock on Friday next, rs. the vessel will proceed to sea on Saturday morning.

3861 R. M. ROBEY, Agent.

NOTICE.—If Mr. GEORGE FINLAY
CAMPBELL does not, within fourteen
days from the date hereof, pay me the amount
due by him for Board and Residence, the
goods left by him in my possession will be
sold to defray the same.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to any parties who may claim a dark brown Filly, two years old, branded TBJ on off shoulder, supposed to be a defaced brand, by applying to Mr. ALEXANDER M'KAY, Innkeeper, Bowning, may give such information as may lead to her recovery.

NOTICE TO PILE-DRIVERS.—
Parties willing to contract for work of
the above description, will please apply at the

Towns' Wharf, Miller's Point, February 28.

W ANTED, a Turner; to a steady, good workman, constant employment will be given. Apply to G, DERT, Globe-street. 3921

TO TALLOW CHANDLERS.—
Wanted, a Candlemaker. Apply to
WILLIAM B. ALLEN,
Russer all past. 3953

WANTED, by the undersigned, as cash taker, a respectable youth, having a knowledge of book-keeping. Apply before PRICE AND FAVENC,

Victoria House, 259, Pitt-stree February 29.

WANTED, a respectable woman as cook, who can give a proper reference. Apply between the hours of one and two o'clock to Queen's-place, February 29. WANTED, a Female Servant, who

Apply to Mr. Sawuz Lyons, Charlotte-pland George-street, between nine and o'clock in the morning. INISHING GOVERNESS.—A lady,

who has long been accustomed to tuition, desires a re-engagement as governess in a gentleman's family; she is capable of imparting the whole routine of English education, with French, Italian, Drawing, Music, &c. References and testimonials can be given. Apply by letter, post-paid, to Y. Z., at the Herald Office.

PIFTY POUNDS REWARD,-Whereas, a quantity of Silver Plate having been stolen from the Australian Club: Notice is hereby given, that the above reward will be paid to any parties giving such information to the Chief Commissioner of Police as may lead to the recovery of the property, and the conviction of the offenders.

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IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS, TAVERN KERPERS, SHIP CHANDLERS, AND OTHERS REQUIRING PIRST-CLASS SUSINESS PREMISES.

TO LET, the Premises, 648, George-street, consist of a shop with exten-sive warehouses, extending to the waterside; and an elegant family Residence, suitable for any hasiness.

That excellent Shop and Premises, lately occupied by Mr. Dreutler, No. 629, George-

occupied by mr.

And,
The old established Inn, on the Liverpool Road, known as the Settlers' Arms, with licesee, &c.
The above properties will be let reasonable to respectable tenants. For terms apply to J. S. HANSON, 648, George-street.

December 7.

M. JOSEPH,
390, George-street.
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TALLOW.—The undersigned are purchasers of beef and mutton tallow, if of good quality, and in shipping order.
JOHN GRAHAME AND CO.,
591, George-street

Sydney, March 1.

Scorge-street and Charlotte-place.

TO LET, or for Sale, a House at Wooloomooloo, adjoining Thomas Barker's, leave, comsisting of four rooms, kitchen, and good well of water. Apply to Mr. John Dinowall, the Bmu Inn, George-street. The keys to be had from Mr. J. Barker, Wooloomooloo Inn, William-street.

Sydney, March 1.

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TO BE LET, the two-story House,
No. 3, Fitz Roy-terrace, Redfern, with
detached kitchen, garden, &c. Rent, £32 per
annum. Apply to Mr. ALEXANDER, 700,
Lower George-atreet; or to
MR. GORTON,
No. 4, Fitz Roy-terrace,
3915
Redfern.

TO LET ON LEASE, on very mode-rate terms, a comfortable house, with twenty acres of cleared land attached, at Five Dock. Apply to L. C., at this Office. 2467

J. P. DAVIES,
HENRY JACOBS.

J. Emanuel Crabb.

Little Bee-Hive, 182, Brickfield-hill.

J. DOTICE.—Any person having c'aims against the undersigned will please to forward them immediately for liquidation; and all persons indebted to him will please to pay their respective accounts on or before the lat of April. All outstanding debts after that date will be placed in the hands of my solicitor.

J. P. DAVIES.

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J. P. DAVIES,

3856 Little Bee-Hive, 182, Brickfield-hill.

NOTICE.—The undersigned retiring from business, requests that all claims against him may be immediately rendered; and that all outstanding debts may be liquidated without delay.

WILLIAM WALKER,

588, George street.

589, George street.

70 BE LEASED for a term, or let furnished for two years, MARIAN, on the banks of the Pervamatic River.—The house is suitable for a large family. The extent of the land is three hundred acros, always well supplied with water. There is an excellent orchard of orange and other fruit trees, and about 1½ acro of vineyard. If let it would be desirable that the place should be taken as it now stands with furniture, horse, cart, cows, boat, garden tools, &c., &c. For permission to impect the premises, application to be made to Mr. Mont, George-street, if by letter, post paid.

TO BE LET ON A LEASE

NOTICE.—All accounts against the BRISK, Captain Hardie, to be sent in this day, to the office of 3919 DONALDSON AND CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.—The ship Hyderabad will discharge at the Circular Quay. Consignees are requested to passe their entries for that wharf immediately. 3929

The Captain of the Captain of the Captar Terms very moderate. For further particular interests against the sent to be sent in the seven miles from Liverpeol, consisting of an excellent and most comfortable home-tend, with suitable commoditions out-buildings, stockyards, gardens, vineyards, orchard, &c., &c. The estate comists of up-asse their entries for that wharf immediately.

THOMAS S. MORT, George street, Sydney

SALES BY AUCTION. FOX HOUNDS,

R. ARMSTRONG will sell by auction,

THIS DAY,

At 12 o'clock, at his Repository,

Nime couple of FOX HOUNDS. They are young, handsome, strong, well marked, and thorough-bred; they were bred by that celebrated sporting gentleman — Dry, Esq., M.

L. 7., ot Van Diemen's Land, and seat to Sydney for sale, in consequence of that gentleman's departure for Rogland.

They may be seen till sale at Mr. Holman's, George-street.

HOODED GIG.

MMEDIATELY AFTER THE SALE OF THE FOX HOUNDS THIS DAY.
R. ARMSTRONG will sell by

ARMSTRONG will sell by anotion,
A HOODED GIG.
lately built by Mr. Martyn, of Pitt-street, for a medical gentleman who has left Sydney, and has no further use for it.
The gig is light, nearly new, has good lamps.
Collinge's patent axle, and all the modern improvements.
It may be seen till sale at Mr. Wenney's

At 11 octock precisely, 10:
At 11 octock precisely,
superior English-made sideboard
Iron stone dinner set
White and gold China breakfast set.
Terms at sale.

STARCH, TOBACCO, BUTTER, ARROWROOT, MUSTARD. TO GROCERS AND OTHERS. OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction FRIDAY, 3RD MARCH, 1848, At 11 o'clock precisely, Boxes Lescher's starch

Case French plums, in glass jars Cases mustard 8 Kegs colonial tobacco 2 Casks butter

TRAM AND DRAY. MR. STEWART will sell by auc-ON SATURDAY,

Six very fine well-broken working bullocks,
all young and in good condition, so quiet
that any boy may yoke them up and drive

Also, good pole dray, with bows, yakes, and chains, for six bullocks.

A LONDON CABRIOLET. R. STEWART will sell by suc-MR. STEWARI Will bear tion, at his Stables, in York-street,
ON SATURDAY,
ON Hopkinson, of He

London Cab, built by Hopkinson, of Hol born.
It is in first-rate condition, having been very little used; has Collings's patent grank axle, C aprings and under springs, lamps, standing board at back, enamelled hood, and is lined with red morocec.

HORSES, &c. MR. STEWART will sell by auc tion, at his Stables, in York-street, On SATURDAY,

Three saddle homes, four gig and saddle homes, a very beautiful lady's peny, two mares, broken to ride; one harness mare, a stock home, and several others. Also, A second-hand gig, with a suit of harness

MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-

AS received instructions to clear
off by public auetion,
wirmout RESERVE,
At the City Mart, 474, George-street,

To-Monnow, Faiday,
At 11 o'clock,
The remaining quarter casks of very superior vinegar Terms at sale

BLACK AND DRAB BRAVER HATS. MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD sell by suction, at the City Mart, 474, George-street,

To-Monkow, Faiday,
At eleven,
(Without any reserve,)
TWO CASES Black and Drab Braver
Hate.

TEAS. TO CLOSE AN ACCOUNT.

MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD
sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474,
George-street,
To-Moznew, Friday,
At eleven,
(Without any reserve)

A PEW CHESTS PINE CONGOU Ditto Boxes Congou Pootas Ditto Boxes Congou Sofkes Ditto Packages Souchong For Terms at ask

MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD Will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474. To-MORROW, PRIDAY,

A PEW packages of very fine Arrow-root, recently arrived per Sarah Ann. Terms at sale. 3967

THE DAY, THE 2ND, AND TO-MORROW THE 3RD MARCH. 166 PACKAGES DRAPERY AND SLOPS.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON WILL SELL by auction, at his Rooms, on the above days, At eleven o'clock on each day precisely, The undermentioned splendid assortment of really useful, choice, and seasonable goods:— MANCHESTER GOODS.

MANCHESTER GOO

Cases superior white shirtings

Cases 9-5 fine supers

Bales Wigan ducks

Bales Wigan ducks

Bales 26-inch gray shirtings

Bales 72-inch gray shertings

Bales 72-inch white ditto

Bales atout eotton ticks

Bale stout inen ticks

Bale shoet linen ticks

Bale Sected wills

Cases harness broks

Cases plain 6-4 1 Case checked
2 Cases fancy ginghams
1 Case linen ginghams
1 Case Oregon checks
2 Case white rolled jaces
9 Cases fancy prints
2 Cases 7.8 navy blues

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1 Bale 10 4 cotton sheets
2 Bales 10-4 to 12-4 white counterpane
2 Cases white and coloured lenes
4 Cases drab moleculus
1 Cases drab cords
1 Cases drab cords
1 Case white ditto
6 Bales Witney blankets, 9-4 and 10-4
2 Bales ditto ditto, 11-4 and 12-4
1 Bales CARLET BLANKETS

provements.

It may be seen till sale at Mr. Weaver's Coach Manufactory.

After which,
Several useful saddle and harness horses.

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TO PRIVATE FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on

FRIDAY NEXT, 3RD MARCH, 1848,
At 11 o'clock precisely.

At 11 o'clock precisely. Case striped Guernaeys Case white ditto Cases drab moleskin tro

Cases drab moleskin trousers
Case white ditto
Case handsome satin vests
Case black satin and cloth ditto
Case blue cloth jackets
Case drab, black, and blue sloth treusers
Case tweed shooting soats

1 Case tweed shooting coats
1. Case tweed trousers
2. Cases fancy moleskin ditto
2. Bales superior pilot coats
3. Bale fine beaver ditto
4. Case alseved vests
5. Case cotton braces
6. Case indiarubber ditto
6. Case superior bags
6. HOSIERY.
6. Cases white sotion hose Cases white cotton hose

2 Cases white sotion hose
1 Case black ditto
1 Case brown cotton half hose
1 Case shildren's socks, assorted, in white, brown, coloured, fancy plaid, braided, &c., &c.,
1 Case men's lambs-wool hose
1 Case ditto ditto half hose
1 Case scarlet comforters and cage

PANCY GOODS.
Cases coloured and black Ories
Cases ditto ditto Coburghs

Case black lustres
Gase handsome de laine dresses
Gases handsome Cachmere ditto
Cases Berlin wook goods, consisting of
ahawla, handkerchiefs, muffis, hoss, bonnets, hoods, det nets, hoods, &c.
Case dark bonnet ribbons
Cases Tuscan bonnets
Cases Dunstable bonners

2 Cases Dunstable bonne's
I Case elegantly trimmed bonnets and hat
I Case lose goods, assorted
I Case fancy bandannas
I Case hid and silk gloves
I Case black crapes and white areephanes
I Case plack crapes and satins
I Case gala plaids
I Case brown parasols
I Case superior white satteen and colo
stays
I Case fancy bredes
5 Cases tancy merines and Orleans
2 Cases satin striped Orleans
I Case black lasting
LINENS.

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Case fine Irish lin i Case fine Irish linens
2 Cases rough brown Hollands
2 Cases dressed ditto ditto
1 Bale fine duck
1 Case heakabesis
1 Case 10-4 piece naphine
2 Bales 4-4 casaburg
1 Bals blesched canvas

ON PRIBAY, 3aB MARCH,
At 12 o'clock,
Three hogsheads ling fish, in good condition.

Terms at sale.

1 Case assorted pins, tapes, buttons, laces, the.
1 Case 100 yards white reel cetton
2045

Terms at sale.
2004 HABERDASHERY.

THIS DAY, 2ND INSTANT. A GRAND PIANOFORTH, AND A BARREL ORGAN.

AND A BARREL ORGAN.

M. SAMUEL LYONS will sell
by austion, at his Mart,
THIS DAY,
At 11 o'clock precisely,
A Six-Octave Graup Planorouxe, by Broadwood, and
A Barrel Onoan,
containing five stops and three barrels,
viz.:—I Stopped Dispason, 2 Principal, 3
Harp, 4 Tabor, 5 Triangle,
The barrels play quadrilles, country dances,
waltree, and popular melodies.

Terms at sale.

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THURSDAY, 2ND MARCH.
SUPERIOR CABINET PIANOPORTE
AND HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD
PURNITURE.

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart,
This Day, 2nd March,
At 11 o'clock,
very superior Cabinet Pianoforte, George
Detimer and Son, London, makers
And a variety of MANDSOME HOUSENOLD FURNITURE,
Consisting of—
Loo table, card tables, easy chairs, cane-bottomed and other chairs, work table, bedsteads, lamps, pictures, &c.
Aleo,

very superior China Dinner Service. Terms at cale.

MONDAY, 2018 MARCH.
VALUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS
ON THE NEW PARRAMATTA ROAD,

THE NEW PARHAMATTA ROAD,
BRING PART OF
THE CELEBRATED CAMPENDOWN
ESTATE.
MR. SAMUEL LYONS
Will soil by auction, at his Mart,
ON MORDAY, 20rn MARCH,
At 12 o'clock,
BUILDING ALLOTMENTS,
as per plan on view at the Mart,
vis.:—

SEVEN ALLOTMENTS, seh 36 feet frontage, by a depth of 75 feet to 87 feet.

BY feet.

DOWLING-STREET.
FIFTEEN ALLOTMENTS,
Each 26 feet frontage, by a depth of 80 feet.

AURTOM-STREET.
THIRTY-TWO ALLOTMENTS,
Each 26 feet frontage, by 80 feet depth.

STEPHENS-STREET.
FORTY ALLOTMENTS,
Each 26 feet frontage, by 80 feet depth.

ELIZABETH-STREET.
FORTY-SIX ALLOTMENTS,
Each 26 feet frontage, by 80 feet depth.

CAMPREDOWN ROAD.

SEVEN ALLOTMENTS,
Each 26 feet 8 inches frontage, by 80 feet

feet 8 inches frontage, by depth,

MISSINGEN ROAD.

TWENTY-ONE ALLOTMENTS,
Each 28 feet 8 inches frontage, by d
varying from 62 feet to 102 feet,
Also,
The following original allotments of
THE CAMPERDOWN RETAIN

THE CAMPERDOWN ESTATE. As per plan exhibited at sale, on the 21st April, 1841. Lot 43. With extensive frontage to Centaining 6 seres, 0 toods, 25 perches.
Lot 45,

L'T 45,
With frontage of three chains to the
NEW PARRAMATTA ROAD,
Containing 2 seres, I rood, 24 perches.
Lor 46,
With frontage of three chains to the
NEW PARRAMATTA ROAD,
Containing 2 seres, I rood, 24 perches.
TERMS OF PAYMENT:
Fifteen per cant. deposit on the fall of the
hammer, and the residue by bills at six and
twelve months' date from day of sale, bearing
six per sent. interest per annum.
Intending purchasers are particularly invited to inspect the property, when the
astonishing improvements going on in the vicinity will convince them of its sterling
value; being principally on the
MAIN PARRAMATTA BOAD.
and possessing a direct communication with
the

BOOKS. MR. MORT Will sell by public auction, at his Room George-street, This Day, 2nd March,

A VALUABLE THEOLOGICAL AND MISCRLLANEOUS LIBRARY, VALUABLE. THEOLOGICAL
AND MISCRLLANEOUS LIBRARY.
comprising:

The Works of Jeremy Taylor, Hooker,
Andrews, Donne, Laud, Ball, Nicholson,
Bouth, Chilling worth, Calmet, Paley,
Tilloteon, Wheatley, Burnett, Pearson,
Stillingfleet, Tomlins, Whiston, Hammond,
Skelton, Beveridge, Wilson, Suttou, Sanderson, Pusey, Isaac Williams, Bishop
Butler, Gresley, Paget, Prench, Sewell,
Evans, Porteous, Hare, Maurice, &c., &c.,
D'Oyley and Mant's Bible, Illustrated Commentary, Wordsworth's Christian Institutes,
Hartwell Hoxne on the Scriptures, Jones on
the Canon, Tracts for the Times, Plain
Sermons by Contributors to the Tracts,
Gladetone's Church Principles, Crades's
Concordance, Bloomfield's and Valpy's
Greek Testament, &a., &a., and the Christian Remembrancer, new series.
Also,
Gibbon's Decline and Fall, Robertson's Works,
Clarendon's History of the Rebellion, Hume
and Smollett's, Bede's Ecclesiestical History,
Short and Scames' Histories, Shakspeare,
Milton, Wordsworth, Southey, Coleridge,
Charles Lamb, Carlyle, &c., Pisto, Aristophanes, Aristotle, Herodotus, and other
classics, Sandry novels and talee, and 47
valumes of Blickwood's Magasine.
Catalogues may be had upon application at
the Rooms of the Auctioneer.

Terms, cash.

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600 CHOICEST HEIFERS, Together with
A FINE STATION
On the Boomi Oreck (a branch of the Barwyn in the district of Warialda, Liverpool Plains known as Tarrawar and Dindeens, FOR IMPERATIVE SALE. MR MORT

MR MORT

AS received instructions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms,

Te-Monnow, Faiday, 3rd March,
At twelve o'clock precisely,
6 0 0 REALLY CHOICE AND WELLBRED HEIFERS,
of the selebrated GD brand, two to three years, which are nearly all milken' calves—together with

THE STATION

above described, which is most excallently watered and grassed, and in any season will sarry at least 1000 head, the whole being Myall country, with fine ridges and rich undulating plains. The station is in the immediate neighbourhood of those of Messes Crowder and Doyle, and has upon it a first-rate hut and steckyard.

Terms cash, or an approved bill at three months date, with security on the stock if required.

M. J. CURBY will sell by auction, at Mr. M'Makin's, Victoria Inn, Old South Head Road, opposite the New Military Barracks,

At eleven o'elock,
useful assortment of household furniture,
someisting of heir-seated chairs, case ditte,
chimney glusses, chest of drawers, dining
tables, hair mattresses, cheffoniers, kitchen utensile, &c.
Also.
The residue of the stock—rum, gin, brandy, sle, porter, &c... &e. 3826

PAMILY COTTAGE AT DARLING POINT,

FAMILY COTTAGE AT DARLING POINT,

MOW OCCUPIED BY W. SPAIN, ING.,

MR. MORT

Has instructions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, George street,

To-Morrow, Faiday, March 3.

At \$2 o'clock,

A MOST beautifully situated Cottage, at Mrs. Darling's Point, comprising—
Large dining and drawing rooms (communicating with each other by folding doors), library, bed-rooms, kitchen, store, and out-offices, besides stable and coach house.

The land upon which this delightful dwelling stands, together with the garden ground, comprises nearly one acre, and commands the most beautiful and extensive views of any property in the environs of Bydney; indeed description fails in attempting to give anything like an adequate idee of the loveliness of this apot. It may be necessary to say that the house is perfectly retired, almost abutting upon the harbour, and embracing a view from the Heads to Sydney.

See Any family in search of a truly charming residence, where health and retirement, combined with a cheerful look-out, and within a short walk of Sydney, (or a quarter of an hour's pull by water), should certainly have an eye to this sale.

N.B.—A LARGE FORTION OF THE PURCHARE MONEY MAY REMAIN ON MONEYGAGE OF YELL CANT.

1 IMMIGERATION.

present, 2194 HEAD BEAUTIFUL CATTLE, 91TH 14 YEARS' LEASE OF AM UNEXCEP-PORT PHILLIP ROAD, KNOWN AS " COW-

AS received instructions from Charles Cowper, Esq., M.L.C., to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street.

To-Morrow, THE 3RD MARCH,
At 12 o'clock,
A well-bred and really quiet herd of Cattle,
consisting, as per last return, of the following ages and sexes, vis.:—
642 Cows
385 Heifers
135 Yearling heifers
378 Bullocks, 22 years, to aged, 250 of which
are fat, no bullocks having been
drawn for a considerable time
217 Steers

217 Steers
430 Mixed sexes, under twelve months—all
under six months not to count
7 Highly bred bulls, one of them being
thorough-bred

Containing 2 acres, I rood, 24 perches.

LOT 46,
With frontage of three chains to the MEW PARRAMATTA ROAD,
Containing 2 acres, I rood, 24 perches.
TERMS OF PAYMENT:
Fifteen per cent. deposit on the fall of the hammer, and the residue by bills at six and twelve months' date from day of sale, bearing six per cent. Interest per annum.
Intending purchasers are particularly invited to inspect the property, when the attonishing improvements going on in the vicinity will convince them of its sterling value; being principally on the MENTOWN ROAD.
and possessing a direct communication with the

HEWYOWN ROAD.
is one of its great advantages, whilst the direct vicinity of the city will always ensure a red mannerating return for any outlay.

365CHINA GOODS.--NEXT SATURDAY.

MR. STUBBS will sell by public suection, at the Mart, King-street, On Saturday Nexy, 4tm March, At 11 o'clock.

100 Chinese seats, in sets of three 100 Chinese tapoys
An assortment of Chinese slippers.

Terms at sale.

11 indicate the condition of the strand twenty in the condition of the sity will be observed there is more than the ordinary proposertion. It is sufficient to say of the eastle, that they can be mustered in 84 hours.

Terms and further particulars may be had on application to the auctioneer 3965

AT THE RESIDENCE OF

MR. B L A N C K E N B E R G,
DARLING FOIST.

RIEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

CARRIAGE
PHARTON (NEW)

2194 Head, more or less
THE STATION
(Distant from Port Phillip 250 miles, and 360 from Sydney) is well and abundantly watered, most luxuriantly grassed, and has upon it the following improvements, and most and mos

Terms at sale.

VALUABLE LIBRARY OF THEOLOGICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

PHARTON (NEW)

ENGLISH BUILT CAB
DITTO STANHOPE GIG
MR. MOET HAS received instructions from Mr Blanckenberg. (who is leaving for Europe), to sell by public auction, at his resi-

At 11 o'clock.

The whole of the useful and elegant Household
Furniture, comprising:—
Drawing and dining room chairs, of the latest
design; sofas, lounges, settess, ottomans,
eard, loo, sofa, dining, work, marble, and
other tables. On MONDAY, THE 6TH MARCH,

other tables.

CABINET PIANOPORTE,

Musicatools, Canterbury, fire-sorsens, lamps,
chimney glasses, pier glasses, toilet glasses,
magnificent earpets, rugs, paintings, busts,
bedsteads, iron and four-poet; washstands,
dressing tables, fenders, fire-trons, wardrobes, hall chairs, hall lamp, sight-day
clock, by Fredsham; chins, glass, dinner
service, itc., it

SUPERIOR CARRIAGE, WITH A PAIR OF BAY HORSES, MARHOS, &c., COMPLETE.

An Elegant light PRANTON, (courly new), with
Plated Harness

BAY, Plated Harmese
English-built Hooded Can, Collings's patent
axles
English-built STARMOPE Gro.
Also.
A good Milch Cow, and Dairy Utensils.
TERMS—CASH.
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PRELIMINARY NOTICE. IMPORTANT SALE OF HORSE STOCK AND CATTLE. BY CABER OF THE MASTER IN EQUITY.

THE STATION

IS WELL-WATER IN EQUITY.)

AT

"FROGMORE," HEAR PENRITE.

ME. MORT

Has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Betath of "Frogmore," HEAR PENRITE, on MORDAY, 27TH MARCH, At 11 o'clock,

IN THE ESTATE OF LIEUTRHANT-COLONEL NUMB,

IN THE ESTATE OF LIEUTRHANT-COLONEL NUMB, and Fillies, the progray of imported sufficient of the breed of those now offered.)

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TO PUBLICANS, DEALERS, AND THE AGREEABLE AND FASHION OTHERS.

ALONG WILLIAM-STARRY, RILLY PRIVILE, Commoding SYDNEY WITH THE BRAVILEDL

WOOLLONGLOO.

WOOLLONGLOO.

MR. STUBBS will sell by public sustion, at the Mart, King street,
On Morrow mare, Gra Manen,
At 12 closely pecked,
All that mebbe piece of Building Land, citraste in William-street, opposite Mr. Themas Martin's property, sontaining ferty-four feet frontage, by minety feet in depth.

This very unpresuming allotteness is surrounded by marine villas and agreeable manions of the gentry of Sydney, and commands an extensive and delightful view of Weolloomooloo Bay.

GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY. HUNTER RIVER STRAM MAYIGATION COM-

HUNTER RIVER STRAM MAVIGATION COMPANY.

The above Shares will be sold in small or
large lots, to suit the convenience of purchasers.

MR. MORT

Is instructed to dell by public suction, at his
Rooms, George-etreet, on
TUSDAY, 77H MARCH,
At 12 preciuely,

£1000 OF STOCK in the
Bank of New South
Wales, in shares varying from 26
to 250

37 Shares in the Australian Gas-Light
Company

to £50

37 Shares in the Australian Ges-Light
Company

50 Ditto in the General Assurance Company

51 Ditto in the Hunter River Steam Navigation Company

N. B.—The whole of these Institutions are
returning first-rate dividends, and unquestionably offer a most accurs and profitable investment to all classes of capitalists.

Terms at sale.

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Torms at eale. 2000
CAPTAIN M. C. O'CONNELL
Having determined upon leaving the colony
for Europe, in the month of April next, has
given positive instructions to
MR. MORT
to sell by public suction, at his Roome,
George-street,
Our Pariney, was 10cm Mange.

WITHOUT ANY RESERVE WHATEVER, THE truly beautiful, luxuriant, and well watered Station, streated in New England, forty miles from Armidale (and by the new line of road only eighty miles from the head of navigation at the Clarence), and known as

HERNANI, fully espable in all seasons of depa 4000 ERAD OF CATTLE, 4000 MEAD OF CALLEY.

15,000 TO 20,000 SHEET.

With this valuable Station, which has right of lease for fourteen years, will be sold the following Herd of excellently bred Cattle, con-

1614 head, more or less, the purchaser of which will have " THE REGIST OF PRAND" to all estite not mestered within six weeks from day of sale.

PIVE PULE BRED DURMAM STRIME, are amongst the stock, and which have cost Captain O'Connell upwards of £600. The remainder of the bells are very good, and nearly the whole of the stock have, more or less, pure blood in them. At least 150 of the bullooks are now rolling in fist, awaiting slaughter.

is notorious as FIRST-RATH PATTENTING RUM.

OF This is an opportunity which the anctioneer feels estimied will not readily offer again, possessing as it does a world of edvantages which are not to be met with in any property now in the market, such as its accessible and capital position—the break of the stock, a matter of great imperiance—the never-felling feed and abundance of water—and, above all, its great fatiguing qualities.

THE IMPROVEMENTS

CORRECT OF THE IMPROVEMENTS

consist of good huts, stockyards, paddock is cultivation, and gardon.

Torms et sale.

291 PRELIMINARY NOTICE.
THE SPLENDID STATION OF
"TABULON,"

ON THE BORDERS OF NEW REGLAND, WELL ENOWN AS THE BEST PLOCES IN THE POSITIVELY TO BE SOLD.

MR MORT

AS received instructions from Charles
Windeyer, Res. to cell by the control of the control of

Windeyer, Req., to sell by public au-tion, at his Rooms, George-street, without the slightest reserve, on Tombay, 47s Apail.,

Tombay, 4vn April.,
At 12 o'clock,
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FAST BECOMING THE PAVOURITE DISTRICT -OF THE COLORY;

500 HEAD OF SUPERIOR BRED CATTLE; THE PURE BRED BULL SALADIN

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THEY are a regular mixed hard of well-bred and quiet east; amongst which is the pure-bred buil SALADIN.

THE STATION is well-watered, and within thirty miles of